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Bon voyage

477 balloon-filled balloons, representing each student at Eldorado school were sent floating into the sky last Friday morning, and where any of them landed, no one will know. Some will be found by people elsewhere in Alberta, and instructions on the balloons are for the students to contact the student whose name is on it. One balloon, released during Education Week last year, was found as far as Cold Lake, within three hours. Although most students won't have their balloons retrieved, it was a worth it last Friday, watching the show, multi-colored balloons float gently toward the sun.

Photo by Rick Charford



Makin wonders why decision delayed

By Rick Charford
Makin Project Initiators is wondering why the provincial cabinet is taking so long to decide what to do with the reserves west and south of Drayton Valley. Two company officials in town on Monday said they are concerned that a lengthy delay could jeopardize Makin's proposal to build a \$120 million pulp and fine paper mill. Both officials said the company needs a clear answer from government if the forest areas will be opened to development and if they are, how it will be done. Makin submitted his first letter of intent to the government more than 17 months ago. Since then the

proposal has been through various government departments and government committees. The forestry department has submitted recommendations to the cabinet and according to one forestry official a decision was expected by cabinet some time ago. "It has been a bit longer than we originally thought," said J.A. Brennan, assistant deputy minister of the Alberta Forest Service on Monday, who added that the department's recommendations were submitted to the minister of Energy and Natural Resources more than a month ago. Asked when he expected a decision, Mr. Brennan said "my feeling is that they will reach a decision this month or

either proceed or postpone it indefinitely, but I can't say for sure."

Not public
Asked what the department's recommendations are, Mr. Brennan said they are internal matters "very seldom made available to the public."

Makin Project Initiators hopes it will be awarded the regional forest management rights without having to go to a lengthy process of competitive bidding for the forestry rights. Asked if this could be done, Mr. Brennan said it was possible but that he would be surprised if the government decided to do so, "though it's certainly within their legal rights."

Makin is also concerned that the government will jump all the forestry reserves west of Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House to much larger sections than the area sought by Makin which lies immediately south of Drayton Valley together and offer the whole area to competitive bidding. Mr. Brennan confirmed on Monday that this is a possible action.

If this happens, the time frame would be considerably lengthened and Makin would have to compete with much larger companies who are big enough to wait.

"If the whole Drayton area is put up, it will be a long lengthy public hearing because of the closeness of recreation use, coal use and other uses in the softwood region, which would delay the whole package... it could take 18 to 24 months," said Dick Ireland, Makin's new executive manager.

Drayton Valley?
Both Mr. Ireland and Mr. Brennan, roadhouse manager for Makin, noted that if the whole area is opened up to bids, Drayton Valley would not be the most suitable area for a pulp mill.

"We feel Drayton Valley would get nothing," except (Continued on page 2)

Sewage

Raw sewage, caused by a blockage in a sewer line, backed up into four homes on 48th Avenue last week and the homeowners, who have experienced similar problems in the past, are angry.

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Magic

It's all in the hands and the magician's ability to attract the viewer, says Quail who performed her levitation for the last two weeks in Drayton Valley.

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Oil firms join to clean land

By Rick Charford
"Sacrifices" of oil companies who have been active in the West-Permian field is being formed to "repair" damage to the land caused by intense exploration since 1971.

The oil companies, spearheaded by Chevron Canada, are forming a legal entity which will handle all the funds provided for the clean-up and reclamation, which could cost a total of \$5 to \$6 million, according to a government official.

Work which must be done includes repairs to flooded shot-holes, re-sanding outflow to sign and erosion clearing all outflow of shadow to remove the fire

hazard, and repairs to stream crossings and waste torn done during the oil activity.

"The industry has fully accepted it as their responsibility," said Doug Lyons of the department of Energy and Natural Resources last week. "Hopefully within a couple of years, the reclamation work will all be done."

According to Mr. Lyons, the government suggested the oil companies repair the damage, and the industry accepted full responsibility. A government forester, Gordon Graham at Coal Creek, will monitor and supervise the reclamation effort to meet government (Continued on page 4)



Dick Ireland

Makin 'morally' committed to town

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partake a few people working in the Brown area," said Jan Mahood.

Mahood originally proposed to build his pulp and fine paper mill in the Drayton Valley area because the company wanted forest rights in the W6 management area immediately west of town. However, last summer those forest rights were awarded by the government, without public hearings, to British Columbia Forest Products in a completed deal over the Berlin-Fox Creek timber reserve.

If Mahood gets his forest management area, which extends south of town to Rocky Mountain House, "we are morally committed to Drayton Valley," said Mr. Mahood. Mr. Ireland added that Mahood will hope to obtain some hardwood surplus from W6, which would make Drayton Valley a good location for the proposed pulp and fine paper mill.

Asked if the government might stipulate that whoever forestry company obtains timber rights hold part of its operations in Drayton Valley and part in Rocky Mountain House, Mr. Brown said this was also a possibility and noted that the government did specify development in Grande Cache in the Berlin-Fox Creek forest management area.

Meanwhile the Mahood officials are concerned that over the years the government has realized the potential of its

hardwood forests and the viability of chemical pulping to hardwood and softwoods to produce paper. It will turn over the forest reserve to large multi-national companies, having smaller Canadian companies with such problems, like Mahood, out of the market.

Mahood's proposal to build a pulp and fine paper mill using hardwood trees speckled government interest in its aspen and poplar reserves, and studies by the Alberta Research Council have shown the potential of developing Alberta's hardwood reserves.

"The government is finally realizing what kind of resource they have in poplar. And they are going to use it as they see fit," said Mr. Ireland, "there is a lot of money involved."

"But the longer they can delay it, the more they can narrow smaller firms with little cash flow," he added.

No decision

Mahood, he said, is mostly concerned with the lack of decision by government. If the area is going to be delayed for years, then the company wants to know as it can look elsewhere, perhaps in Saskatchewan or Manitoba, to obtain forestry rights.

Mahood has done all the preparatory work it can, said Mr. Ireland, what remains to be done is all tied to a specific site, and "we would be foolish to commit \$50,000 or \$60,000 stakes until there is a firm guarantee that one will come

"We want to say look we've been here for two years, the W6 area was given out without public hearings, and we need some clear definition as to (a) if and (b) how the area will be allocated."

Mahood would like to see the government try to give the province's resources to a Canadian company and make sure the product is brought to its final stages in Alberta, rather than have market pulp shipped to another country and then re-imported in its finished stage.

Asked if Mahood has the financing to build a \$160 pulp and fine paper mill, Mr. Ireland said the company has letters indicating there will be financing for the project if Mahood obtains the wood supply.

"It's conditional on getting the wood supply," he said, but the financing would be strictly an investment, and the financiers would not be involved in the operation of the project.

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Indecent assault reported

A 16-year-old girl was indecently assaulted in Drayton Valley on Easter Sunday while walking through an alley near the downtown core.

RCPM are still investigating the complaint, which was brought to police on April 21.

According to RCPM, the girl was walking through an alley behind

the post office around midnight on April 19 when she was abducted by a man. The crime was committed behind the Carlton West apartments.

"We are satisfied that the circumstances warrant the laying of charges," said Cpl. Arven Zolner on Monday. RCPM have no named

suspect, however Cpl. Zolner said a reasonable composite drawing of the suspect, and the complainant believes the identity of the assailant is the new man again. If charges are laid, they would be charges of indecent assault and committing an act of gross indecency.

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Residents angry

Four homes flooded with sewage

A five-foot length of plastic Flexi-cell hose is believed to be the cause of flooding in the basements of four houses along 45 Ave.

A five-foot length of plastic Flexi-cell hose is believed to be the cause of flooding in the basements of four houses along 45 Ave. last week.

The hose was pulled out of the main sewer line by town public works crews on Saturday morning, and the basements of the four houses flooded.

"Somebody must have stuffed it down the hole at the sanitary dumping station up by the park, and it got lodged down here," Keith Park said Saturday.

The houses concerned are under 45 Avenue, adjacent to the south-west entrance to West Valley Park.

The four houses affected by the flooding, at 5028, 5012, 5010 and 5000 on 45 Avenue, were immediately

uplift from the flooded pipes. For Kim Fugher it was the second time the basement of the house owned by her and husband Brian had been flooded by raw sewage.

"I'm getting pretty done fed up with the town not doing anything to solve this thing," Mrs. Fugher said.

"People seem to forget that this is raw sewage, and the smell of the stuff is just awful."

Mrs. Fugher said she called the town office when the flooding was noticed to see if someone could come down and help clean up the mess, but she was told there "wasn't enough manpower."

A town crew was working on the problem on Friday using a miniature camera system to locate the cause of the blockage.

Requests for compensation from the town for previous flood damage have been met with indifference by the town, Mrs. Fugher said.

"The insurance company keeps saying the flooding is an act of God, but we won't buy that this time because there wasn't even any heavy rains for the night before."

Value down

In August of 1979, the Fugher's basement was flooded by raw sewage, with damage estimated at more than \$4,000, and while the value of the house has decreased drastically because of the persistent flooding problem.

"We can't even finish our basement because we don't know when this sort of thing is going to happen again, so we don't dare do any work on the basement," she said.

In addition, the value of

"Before that, when my brother was living here, it flooded several other times."

she said. Mrs. Colton has a half-bath installed in her floor drain.

but even that didn't stop the water from coming in. Her basement had an estimated

three to four inches of water in it.

Shortly after the flooding occurred, Mrs. Pagliaro phoned mayor Bob Mayhew and was told by him that he was only the mayor and he really couldn't do anything but that he would phone the town hall on our behalf."

Mrs. Pagliaro said.

"But that isn't good enough — I've already talked to Ken Park, and I'm trying to get a spot on the agenda at the next council meeting (tomorrow) and we're going to go there in force," she said.

Acting town manager Murray Dool was unavailable for comment, and the town's insurance company is conducting an investigation to determine liability for the flooding.



THE OFFENDING ARTICLE, which led to the flooding of four basements in houses along 45 Ave. is displayed by Keith Park, foreman of the Public Works department. The Flexi-cell hose, which blocked the sewer line, was most likely dumped into the trailer dumping station at the entrance to West Valley Park, Mr. Park said.

Photos by Dale Linton

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St. Andrew's Church, Men and Women, Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.

St. John's Church, Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.

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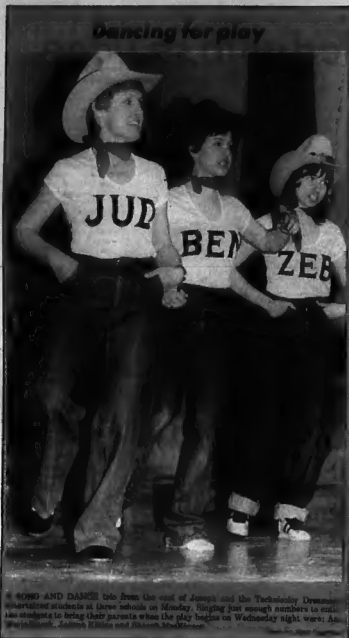
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St. Ignace's Church, Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.



A KID AND DANCE too from the end of dance and the Technology Dances. The children in the costumes in the background on Wednesday night were: Amy Macdonald, Anna Egan and Alvin Chabot.

Firms pool efforts

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"We will keep a running track on this and maybe use it as an example in the future of what can be done if industry and government work together," Mr. Lyons added.

Much of the land damage which occurred in the West Pembina area was due to the high exploration activity and competition among oil companies after the field discovery in 1977.

Because of the high activity, the government told the companies some of the reclamation could be deferred until the play "cooled down".

According to a spokesman from Chevron in Calgary, the government approached the oil companies "about six weeks ago" about completing reclamation in the West Pembina area.

Starting on February 17, the oil companies have held three meetings and decided to try and form a consortium to repair the damage to the land.

Through a majority of the reclamation has already been done by individual

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companies, the Chevron spokesman said, there is still work to be done and up to 60 oil companies could be involved.

There will be administrative problems, he added, particularly in trying to name which company was responsible for which damage and how much each company will contribute to the cost of the reclamation.

Once the consortium is formed and a legal entity to handle the funds is created, a field inspection will be performed to assess the amount and type of work which must be done. The field inspection could start as early as June while the actual repair work by

contractors will be done over the next two years.

The spokesman added that he believes the single major cost item will be plugging the shot-holes that have filled with water from underground streams.

It added that part of the problem is the reclamation because the government didn't have enough inventory staff to keep track of all the damage and activity by oil companies during the peak years of exploration.

Some of the major oil companies which have been active in the West Pembina field include Chevron, Amoco, Texaco, Imperial Oil, Gulf and Petro-Canada.

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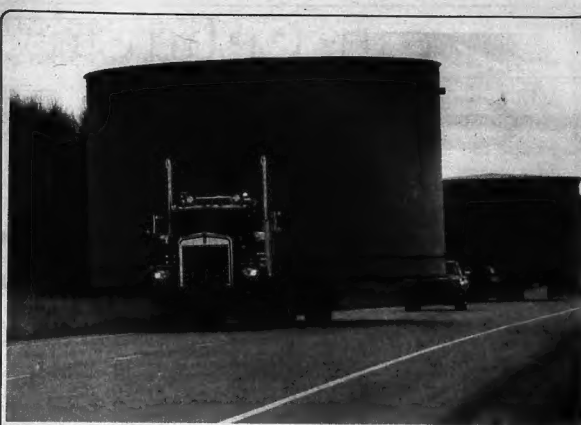
Effective May 1, W.L.S. Development Corporation of Calgary terminated a lease with Black Gold Developments from Whitecourt and took over full ownership of the Black Gold Inn in Drayton Valley.

Black had a lease agreement with W.L.S. whereby the Whitecourt company operated the coffee shop, dining lounge and bar in the Black Gold Inn on 50th Street. The lease expired and now W.L.S. is operating the hotel rooms as well as the food and beverage sector.

According to innkeeper manager Peter Harlan, there will be some changes to the operation of the inn including live entertainment in the bar, which he hopes will start next Monday.

The management is also considering organizing a pool tournament in the bar every Tuesday for mixed doubles. The firm is willing to sponsor a female basketball team, and possibly a hockey team in the future, Mr. Harlan says.

She Read, this former manager of the Black Gold Inn, who was working with Black as he was transferred to Fort McMurray and W.L.S. is looking for a new manager for the hotel.



WIDE LOAD SIGNS were unnecessary for these two tanks, as motorists on Highway 32 were greeted with the sight of two oil storage tanks being moved to a storage yard near Egan. Each tank was wide enough to cover nearly the width of the highway, and the procession included a large number of Calgary Power trucks, as several power lines had to be raised to allow safe passage of the tanks.

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Suspicion of motives prevents consensus

Lack of trust and suspicion of motives are the root cause of much of the division being recorded in legislatures across the nation.

For some reason, perhaps because of its diversity and size, this country has developed a tradition of bickering and suspicion between federal and provincial governments.

It is this power struggle, inflamed by new-found wealth in the western provinces, and promises of wealth in the Maritime, that is preventing the nation as a whole from taking simple measures — bringing home a Constitution and providing a basic code of rights to protect all individuals from unfair laws or business practices.

A charter of rights forms the basis of many nations by clearly stating what that society stands for and what it will not allow. Why are the eight premiers so concerned about having a charter of rights enshrined in the Constitution?

They are worried about losing power within their home territory. It is true they would lose some power to the courts — they would no longer be able to implement preferential employment laws, and they could be taken to task for laws which allow discrimination against minorities such as natives, women or the handicapped.

They would lose some power but not to the federal government which would also be bound and restricted by the charter of rights. The premiers are fighting like dogs to protect their territory from whatever measure, whether merit-worthy or not, that would reduce their power.

And what is so terrible about bringing home a Constitution from Britain more than 100 years after the nation was formed?

At issue here is the amending formula which, the premiers claim, discriminates and creates second-class provinces by giving veto power to two provinces — Quebec and Ontario.

Their veto power does discriminate but it is the price the Liberals are willing to pay to get support for their partition scheme from the two major provinces. Quebec for one would never support an amending formula which would not allow it to veto any future moves that could endanger French culture and language.

What nobody seems to be emphasizing is that it is a veto power, not a power to implement changes or new rules in the Constitution. It prevents changes from taking place that are unacceptable to Ontario or Quebec. The one province also has veto power, but they must exercise that veto power in conjunction with other provinces.

While Quebec and Ontario could veto any changes in the future, the proposed amending formula would still guarantee that some degree of consensus would be required to make any active changes to the Constitution.

What worries the eight premiers is that the rules of federalism could be changed in the future against their will. They are clearly worried that the federal

government intends in the future to further link their power and that Ontario and Quebec will push through measures with the federal government to ensure their supremacy in Canada.

That suspicion comes from a history of federal-provincial and East-West squabbles. Instead of working together to build a greater nation, the provinces and the federal government have always been at each other's throats, totally mistrustful of the intentions of the other.

Is there a solution? We can't expect attitudes built over decades to change overnight. But we also recognize that federal-provincial relations have deteriorated considerably under the leadership of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau's well-known arrogance and his meandering disposition to assert federal control over the nation, have inspired provincial suspicions to the extent that even simple measures seem fraught with future dangers.

Would the provincial premiers have reacted so harshly if the same federal measures were being advocated by a Lester Pearson? We doubt it. John Diefenbaker was a great advocate of a bill of rights and was admired for it.

A partial solution and a progressive step which would lessen the discord tearing the nation apart, would be for Mr. Trudeau to resign and let the Liberal party continue with its constitutional initiative under a new leader.

Perspectives

by Jayne Creighton

The Drayton Valley Correctional Services office is starting a new program in which volunteers work as probation officers on one-to-one basis with young offenders.

It is a good program, and very much needed if you look at the national, provincial and even local statistics on the rising crime rate.

In 1978, about 139,000 violent crimes were committed in Canada. Moreover there was a 66 per cent increase between 1974 and 1978 in violent crimes by juvenile delinquents.

What is more alarming is the increase in violence by the young themselves. In the past ten years, the suicide rate among children under 13 has increased by 59 per cent, and 236 per cent for young people aged 15 to 19.

Increasingly heavy demands for probation officers are making it very difficult to give the guidance and counselling offenders need. The average probation officer in Alberta has 45 to 50 cases. In Drayton Valley, two probation officers share a total of 75, and one officer also doubles as an administrator.

The new volunteer program will probably begin next fall, and grow according to the commitment of community members. Denise Williams, a local officer, says he believes the program will be strengthened by having the community involved; more time will be

spent with clients which could have a strong influence in helping offenders adjust to society.

The probation period in a young offender's life is vital. If he or she commits a crime again, chances are he or she will serve time in prison. The present system does not rehabilitate prisoners. The proof is their high rate of people in federal penitentiaries have been there before.

The ones who really profit from the effectiveness of the probation program and whether it can help keep offenders from committing crimes again.

There are many reasons behind the rise in crime, particularly among juvenile delinquents. The only social service program which addressed itself to prevention on a large scale was P33, which is now gone.

Individual government departments in the human service field are left to themselves.

It would be gratifying to see those members of the public (whether they are) who are adamantly against P33 come forward and offer their time to this new volunteer program for offenders.

Since, as we've heard, the community can look after its own problems without P33, let's see how well it really does.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer probation officer can attend an information session on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the provincial building.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

Gas station raises concern

Dear editor:
In the Western Review of April 22 the article on the

"New Liquor Store Location" on page 6 catches the reader's eye. The concern of

the Municipal Planning Commission was traffic problems.

The article on page 11 of the same issue, regarding the proposal to build a gasoline retail station at the corner of 50th and 55th is one, I find of greater concern to me as a 25-year resident of Drayton Valley.

I sincerely hope that the Municipal Planning Commission, when it meets on May 12 to consider this proposal, will recognize the increased problem of traffic hazard as an already very busy intersection, if such a business is allowed to develop.

The town has several gas outlets, one being directly across from the proposed business, and three others with three blocks to the south and the west. Do we really need another? Perhaps if one of the already established firms were to be once 15 hours a day to the

travelling public, that would provide a greater service to the community.

A community's greatest asset is its citizens and the little people at the Eldorado School are already having problems crossing the intersection safely with controlled lights and school patrols to assist them.

With cars pulling up suddenly in front of the grocery store and vehicles backing out of the carwash onto the avenue at the present location at the corner, I shudder when I think of the potential possibilities that may occur if another gas outlet is located at one of the most congested intersections in town.

Please give our little people a chance to grow to adulthood by providing greater safety. Instead of increased hazards at this corner.

Sincerely,
Dahl
Drayton Valley

Agents needed?

Dear Editor:
My husband and I were

travelling down the highway and happened to notice this property for sale 4-1/2 miles north of town.

When we came home we noticed the real estate firm who had the listing and we were told we could see it but there was a "pending" sale on it until April 15.

On April 9 this firm called us to tell us it looked like the deal was going to fall through.

Now my husband and I don't want to go through the particular firm.

So we contacted another real estate firm in town and explained the situation and we were told we could go through them because it was a multi-listing and they would see it that we got

the best pending.

Now here's where the problem arose! Words were exchanged between the two firms and before the first pending was off, another pending was put on and the date, to be exact, was April 15.

I was always under the impression that all real estate agents work together and also do the best they can for their clients, but we certainly know different now.

What it all boils down to is that the firm that had the listing did not want to share their six per cent with the other firm.

We also learned a lesson from this — "private deals" only from here on.

Bernie Unsworth
Drayton Valley

Letters to the Editor

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 136, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0A0.

More concern

Dear editor:
With regard to the proposed building of a gasoline retail station on the corner of 50th Street and 55th Avenue, as a parent of elementary school age children, I object strongly to the planned location of the building site.

The above intersection is very congested as it is. I feel that allowing the building of this facility would increase the hazard for the children coming to and from schools at this corner.

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Roberts



Your comment

Is town council doing a good job?



Ree Delia, Drayton Valley

Louise Tucker, Drayton Valley

Joanne Kilgus, Drayton Valley

Isabelle Douchamps, Drayton Valley

Joan Beck, Drayton Valley

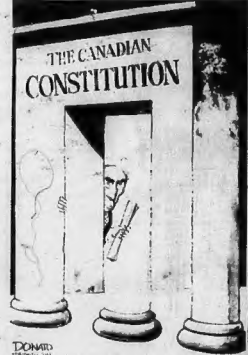
I think they're doing an excellent job. They are tough and that is what we need here. When you have an operation you need strong management and I believe they are doing a good job.

I think they made some cutbacks in areas that maybe they shouldn't have, the P33 and recreation.

I think they could be doing a lot more with the money they have on town council. They could be doing a better job of development and the sewage treatment plant. I object strongly to the dumping ground for human problems because of the stannum town council has taken on P33. I can't understand how that many people in a group can be so close minded about such a crucial matter.

I would prefer to have Mrs. Labrecque in, and I don't agree with what they have done with the P33 program and other things.

I think they could keep the town a little closer, for one thing. I think they have a hard job so you shouldn't criticize them, but all in all I think they have done a reasonable job.



DOMESTIC



STRUMMING A UKULELE to beat the band was Adrienne Michell, a grade 1 student at St. Anthony school. Adrienne was one of many students who entertained during Open House at the school last Wednesday.

Photo by Dale Lorton

Clark to speak at high school

Joe Clark, leader of the federal opposition party, will give a special speech to the assembly of students at the Frank Macdonald High School in Drayton Valley next Tuesday, May 12.

Following the meeting in Drayton Valley, Mr. Clark, leader of the federal Conservative party, will drive to Evansburg to be a guest at a truck meet on the Grand Trunk High School grounds.

On Monday, May 11, Mr. Clark, who is on a constituency tour, will give a brief speech to the assembly of students starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. The speech will be followed by a question and answer period lasting approximately 45 minutes.

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According to a company official, AMIC is in the business of lending money, not owning or managing real estate, and therefore is interested in selling the property in Drayton Valley.

According to the official, Frontier Land Company of Edmonton did approach AMIC "some time ago" about purchasing the property, but no further developments have proceeded since then.

Last year Frontier Land Company submitted a development proposal to the town municipal planning commission to expand the shopping centre and build a residential, apartment complex immediately behind the plaza.

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PROCASTINATORS EVERY ONE of them, motorists were lined up at the license landing bureau at the Treasury Branch on Thursday to receive their 1981 stickers before the

Parvo disease is spreading

Parvo disease is spreading among dogs in the Drayton Valley area, and dog owners are reminded that a vaccination could save their dogs if they come into contact with the disease.

Parvo disease causes diarrhea and dysentery in dogs, and within a few days, can cause death from dehydration. Within two days, a dog can lose from 15 to 20 per cent of its body weight from the disease, says Dr. Fisher Lookman.

In the past two weeks, Dr. Lookman has seen six cases of Parvo disease, which is much higher than last year, he says.

The extremely contagious disease is deadly among young dogs, says Dr. Karen Josephson, who reports three cases over the past month.

Dr. Josephson says the cases she has seen have been in isolated areas. Dogs who live in more populated areas would be more prone to the disease because it is so contagious, she says.

Parvo disease, which affected thousands of dogs in Edmonton and Calgary last year, is slowly moving into less populated areas. Until more people have their animals vaccinated, the disease will continue to spread, says Dr. Josephson.

Bakery to open

A new \$80,000 bakery will be opened in Drayton Valley within the next few weeks.

The new bakery, owned by Lloyd Bartlett, general manager of the A & W food outlet in town, will be located in the same building as the A & W outlet on 50th Avenue near the junction with the highway.

Mr. Bartlett was planning to open the bakery on May 15 but is still waiting for a furnace, so the opening date has been pushed back to around May 20.

"It's going to be a very modern bakery where you can view everything being made," says Mr. Bartlett.

Once opened, the bakery will employ four to five people, he adds, and produce about a dozen different types of doughs, fresh bread with a minimum of preservatives, some buns and a limited amount of pastry.

The shop will be called Valley's Bakery and will be fully automated, Mr. Bartlett says. P.J. Barber will be the manager of the new bakery.

Mr. Barber hopes to open the bakery when a new Pick and Putt golf course is opened immediately behind the A & W shop.

More production

Noron Energy Resources Ltd. expects to add 5,000 barrels a day of oil and natural gas liquids production by year-end through its enhanced recovery projects in the West Pembina field.

All of Noron's activity in the West Pembina field is through partnerships with Chevron Standard and Petro-Canada.

The major portion of the added oil and natural gas production will stem from a Chevron-operated well in a gas condensate reservoir west of Cynthia which will be flooded with miscible gas in the middle of May or early June.

The company has as well an interest in the Niska D pool which will be miscible-flooded within the next few months, and a 17 per cent interest in the Brazeau Niska A well, which recently moved to water-flooding.

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Volunteer probation officers wanted

A new program offered by Alberta Correctional Services in Drayton Valley will enable volunteers to work as probation officers with young offenders.

Volunteer probation officers will be trained and supervised by professional probation officers.

Although the program has been in place in Alberta for a number of years, this is the first time the Drayton Valley office will offer the

enforcing their probation order and report back to a professional probation officer.

Volunteers will perform the same duties as professional probation officers, says Dennis Williams of Correctional Services, with the execution of written

reports and filing breaches of probation orders.

Volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis with a probationer, instead of carrying a caseload, says Mr. Williams.

With a volunteer who is taking an active interest in helping the offender, we believe the offender has an increased chance of becoming more integrated and a productive member in the community," says Mr. Williams.

Another reason for introducing the program is that caseloads for professionals have increased the average probation officer has a caseload of 40 to 50 clients.

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will also have the satisfaction of knowing their work affects a specific individual, he adds.

The recruiting techniques needed, are the kind any stable, mature adult is quite capable of providing.

Correctional Services is looking for personable individuals who are genuinely interested in helping people.

A general information session about the program, for any people who are interested, will be held on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the provincial building.

Any interested people who live in Evansburg, Estevan, or the Brown-Warburg areas are invited to attend the meeting, since a number of probationers live in the general Drayton Valley area.

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Little reaction reported to new grazing reserve

There has been little reaction from the public about plans to develop a grazing reserve near Cypress, and clearing work will start this winter, says a government official.

Over 40 copies of the Pembina Integrated Management Plan outlining the proposed reserve were sent out, but there has been "hardly any reaction at all," reports this government official.

Clearing work on the 11,000 acre reserve will begin this winter, but the government has not yet decided whether to clear 2,000 or only 1,500 acres this year, says Mr. Bonamerry.

Plans are to clear approximately 2,000 acres a year, however with all the burning, replanting and seeding required it will be at least "eight or nine years" before

A revised plan has been prepared and will shortly be printed, he added. The revised plan outlines only minor changes in wording and a few added comments.

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house subdivisions were submitted by oil companies, he said, but they were mainly concerned with the method of developing the reserve and wanted to make sure flow lines would not be damaged and would still be protected.

There were no objections from any fish and game association and only one farm group showed any interest — the Beaver Meadow District Agricultural Society — and even they were more interested in a planned reserve in the Eden area.

"Some people were still puzzled how we would put a grazing reserve right in the middle of an oilfield," said Mr. Bonamerry, adding that the general lack of controversy is a good sign that people are not unhappy with the proposed development.

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CPA releases reserve estimates

The urgency for aggressive oil deals and frontier oil development, together with continued exploration in the Western Basin, was further demonstrated with the release by the Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) of its 1980 reserve estimates.

According to the figures released, remaining conventional oil reserves in the established regions of Canada declined 130,776 thousand cubic metres (823 million barrels) they are now down to the pre-1978 level after 11 consecutive years of decline.

Remaining conventional crude oil reserves at the end of 1980 were estimated at 831,258 thousand cubic metres (5,196 million barrels). The CPA did not include any reserves for oil discovered in the Bonanza field or East Coast Offshore since these reserves do not yet qualify for booking under the rules for estimating established reserves.

In the preparation of the 1980 year-end estimates, the CPA did not take into consideration any impacts on established reserves resulting from the National Energy Program announced on October 16, 1980, because not all ramifications were clearly understood and the reserve estimation process was already well under way at the time.

If no major changes are made to the National Energy Program, substantial further reductions in the oil reserves in established producing regions can be expected.

Extensive reserve studies and recent reserve performance data cannot

maintain established reserves of marketable gas for the Bonanza field in northern Alberta. This was the main reason for the reduction in established oil reserves.

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Planning starts for Buck Lake

Public hearings for a provincial park along Buck Lake will be held late in the summer or early in the fall while actual development of the new park should begin in 1982, says a government official.

Parks to start planning for the new park were approved in the 1981 provincial budget. The Parks and Recreation department will soon start preparing terms of reference to develop the park and then will conduct public hearings to obtain input from area residents.

The Parks and Recreation department has already acquired some land for park reserves along the shores of the lake, said Jim Patten, assistant-deputy minister, last week. The department will consider possible uses of the land for boat launches, beach sites, picnic grounds, and camping grounds over the next few months.

"If the weather is really good, we can get a major park developed within two years, but it often takes three years," Mr. Patten said, "with Buck Lake we'd like to do it in two years."

In comparison to other parks in Alberta, Mr. Patten added, the Buck Lake provincial park would be a mid-size park. The assistant-deputy minister did not know what the total cost of development would be.

The Parks and Recreation department started looking at developing the Buck Lake park under provisions from former MLA Barry Zinder.

"The park couldn't handle the demand that was placed on it, particularly on the day of the fishing derby," said Mr. Patten.

He added that there has been a "tremendous over-use" of the camping ground near the highway.

No annual meeting

Chamber planning a car raffle

By Dale Leman
The Chamber of Commerce annual meeting was

not held last week because the president of the Chamber has turned his attention towards a fund-raising raffle.

Jim Hobbell says he has not given the annual meeting much thought, because he has been working on a car

raffle which he hopes will help the Chamber out of its poor financial position.

Mr. Hobbell says a donor for the car has not yet been lined up, nor have the tickets been printed or a ticket price determined, but he expects all the details will fall in place.

"I still have to go around to all the car dealers, but I don't think I'll have any problems getting one of them to step forward."

He says the dealers should be "travelling all over each other" to donate and announce their name with the raffle, and he believes he may have to choose a dealer at random.

"If they all decide they want to donate, I guess what I will have to do is choose a name out of a hat—I don't want to step on anyone's toes," Mr. Hobbell says.

Once a donor is found for the car, a reasonable price per ticket will be determined, and the tickets printed.

However, before that can happen, Mr. Hobbell says the DVADE will have to apply for a license to hold the raffle.



GRADE 5 STUDENTS at St. Anthony school delighted parents, teachers and students with a short skit titled "Parent Butter and Jelly" during an Open House last Wednesday afternoon, as part of Education Week. The singers were Kurt Thorson and Dallas Wolman.

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Village of Breton

Supplementary requisition higher

By Dale Leman
Breton village taxpayers
will face a mill rate increase

of at least 17.5 mills in 1981,
as the supplementary school
requisition from the County

of Leduc has increased more
than \$14,000.
Carolyn Strand, municipal

administration for the vil-
lage, said last week that the
increase in supplementary

requisition alone will form
the administration to in-
crease the mill rate by 14,
and that doesn't include the

increases that may be
necessary because of other
requisitions.

Join national group?

UNA to send delegation

The United Nurses of
Alberta will be sending a
delegation of eight obser-
vers to next week's founding
convention of the National

Federation of Nursing Un-
ions in Winnipeg.

The delegation, led by
UNA President Margaret
Ehler, will participate in

the convention's debates on
the federation constitution
and will report back to
UNA's 8,500 members.

"UNA has made no
decision on joining the
national body," Mrs. Ehler
stressed. "We are going to
Winnipeg to meet nurses

from other provinces and
assess the value of the
federation to our own
union."

UNA's Chief Executive
Officer Simon Rensou said
the federation has watched
the formation of the
national federation with
interest and has participated
in ongoing discussions with
other unions concerning the
federation.

"Undoubtedly there is a
need for a national voice for
united nurses," Mr. Ren-
sou said. "And the opportu-
nity to exchange collective
bargaining data would be

valuable."

Mr. Rensou added, how-
ever, "that we in UNA value
our autonomy and would
want to examine the consti-
tution closely before making
a decision to join the
federation. Also, the cost of
joining would be a considera-
tion."

A decision to affiliate
could only be made by
UNA's annual meeting next
November.

The federation's founding
convention will be held on
April 29 and 30, and May 1,
at Winnipeg's Fort Garry
Hotel.

Skating club in trouble?

The annual general meeting of the Drayton Valley
Figure Skating Club was held on Monday, May 4 at 8
p.m. with only 14 people present from a membership of
15 families.

Due to poor attendance the club was unable to
complete a full executive for the fall season. If new
people do not turn up at the next meeting to accept
executive positions, the club will fold, says
past-president Norma Fraser.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday,
May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.
Parents who have children in the club are reminded
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Photo by Donna Baker

Water supply is low

Below normal water supplies are forecast for Alberta this summer, says a report prepared by the River Forecast Centre of Alberta Environment, but no serious shortages are anticipated unless spring and summer rainfall is much below normal.

The water supply outlook for the major streams of central and southern Alberta is "deteriorated slightly" during March due to below normal precipitation in the mountain areas, according to

the water supply outlook and snow survey bulletin. As of April 1, the report states, the spring and summer streamflow for both the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan rivers is expected to be 70 per cent of normal volume. The Oldman River streamflow will be 70 per cent of normal, while the Bow River is expected to produce 80 per cent.

The forecasts are based primarily on snow survey data collected during the week of March 30-April 3.

Snowmelt runoff in the plains area is finished in southern Alberta, says the report, and most streams in central Alberta have reached a spring peak and are receding. In the north, the snowmelt runoff has begun and is expected to peak by the middle of April. No significant flooding from the spring runoff has been reported and none is expected this year.

Another report on water supply outlook will be issued early in May.

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IN A SCENE from The Soggar and the Prison, David Shewer, Michelle Coves and Kelly Bergquist, left to right, during the Elementary B play show on Thursday night.

The talent show, put on for the benefit of the parents, was only one of the many activities at the school during Education Week.

Photo by Dale Lamm

Planning starts for Sports Day

By Dale Dyck
666-2266

Nearly 800 people attended the \$1,200 cash bazaar sponsored by the Breton Community Club on April 14.

The \$100 blackboard bazaar was won by Shueley Reid while Jean Haber and

Hazelle Johnson were joint winners of the 1979 blackboard bazaar.

All proceeds of the bazaar will be used in the building of a new grandstand. The Breton Homecoming Committee and the Breton Community Club are undertaking to build the new

grandstand as a co-operative project.

Once again, the Breton Community Club is busy preparing for the annual July 1st Sports Day. In order to better serve the interests of the people in the area, a special meeting was held on April 6 to discuss

possible new activities for July 1st.

A number of suggestions were received and to a result, several new activities are being planned. There will be more information on the event in upcoming reports.

Hall scrubbed

By Dale Dyck
666-2266

A job was done in 11 hours and O'Connor Campbell on April 15.

"A Mother's Day" cake breakfast will be served at the Little hall on May 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Little School Association is sponsoring this event.

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Forest industry offers 'unmatched' potential

Federal Environment Minister John Roberts said recently that "no other sector in the economy can match the growth potential of the forest industry." In an address to members of the Canadian Institute of Forestry in Vancouver.

Mr. Roberts said forest growth and yield could be increased by a minimum of 60 per cent over the next quarter century, a goal endorsed by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, but only through greater efforts to forest renewal, research and manpower training.

Mr. Roberts said his government is examining policy options to strengthen the Canadian forest sector. A paper forming the basis for a Federal Forestry Action Plan, soon to go before Cabinet, will focus on forest renewal and supporting activities such as research, professional manpower requirements, enhanced protection from fire and insects, marketing and new product development.

"We are going to need numbers of highly-trained professionals far in excess of those now being brought on stream," said Mr. Roberts.

adding that a suggested target for the 1990s is one management forester for every 40,000 hectares of productive forest land. On issues of concern in the west, Mr. Roberts said programs of conservation and forest renewal on Indian lands would be part of the action plan.

He said also Canadian Forestry Service is working closely with the B.C. and Alberta counterparts to develop more effective means of controlling the mountain pine beetle which is devastating some forests in the region.

Naturally Yours

About a pretty weed

By Linda Green
The strawberry blite is one of the prettiest garden weeds. My husband, walking through the garden last year, thought they were so pretty that we shouldn't pick them.

In the spring, strawberry blite looks like a pigweed which is a closely-related plant. Later, in the fruiting stage, it has a brilliant, deep red, fleshy fruit.

As a child, I called this weed the dye plant because the red fruit made such lovely colored water. Unfortunately, I also thought it was poisonous.

The fruit is highly nutritious, but has a rather bland flavor. It is

good, emergency food, and adds a touch of color to fruit salads.



It is also a welcome addition to fruit salads, and can be used to color icing for children's birthday cakes.

The leaves of the strawberry blite are good as spinach. For this reason the plant is sometimes called strawberry spinach.

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Audit shows

System doesn't work

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson
The annual report of the provincial auditor general reveals some startling information about the government's system of accounting for oil and gas revenues.

Put quite simply, the system doesn't work.

In his report, Bill Rogers says the energy department's main accounts receivable system (MARS) had a number of faults that "caused a substantial breakdown in financial control over the department's accounts."

In 1979-80, Mr. Rogers found "unreconciled differences" of \$9 million between MARS figures and provincial treasury figures. And within the energy department itself, he found unexplained differences of \$1.5 million in bonus sales and \$14 million in natural gas royalties between two separate departmental branches.

Mr. Rogers also reported that a senior energy department official was informed by the province's deputy treasurer that the government was unable to determine the size of contribution to the Heritage Fund and the energy department's revenue figures were considered unreliable.

The auditor general emphasized that the discrepancies "were amounting differences which have since been substantially reconciled. They were not losses or shortages of funds."

The NDP Leader Grant Nisley isn't so

sure. He noted that the auditor-general said the differences were only "substantially," not completely "reconciled."

"We don't know for sure if we have or have not lost money. If we haven't it will be no credit to the way the government has managed the accounting of literally billions of dollars."

One of the most noticeable effects of the failure of the treasury to release quarterly financial reports since the beginning of 1979. As the revenue figures have been delayed, the three-month reports would be well out-of-date by the time they were issued.

The MARS system cost \$600,000 to develop so far, and it is expected to absorb another \$111,000 in design costs. That's three times higher than originally estimated.

Operating costs of \$200,000 are twice as high as originally stated, Rogers argues that the government "significantly understated" the cost of the system when it began developing it in 1976.

Nearly 50 per cent of all the province's revenue comes from non-renewable natural resources. This amounted to about \$6.4 billion this year, of which 50 per cent will be absorbed by law to the Heritage Fund, expected to grow to \$10.5 billion by March 31, 1982.

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By Paul Miller
Consumer & Corporate Affairs Columnist

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Do you know an achiever?

Nominations are being accepted now for 1981 Alberta Achievement Awards.

If you know of someone who has made an outstanding contribution in sports, the arts, community service, science or other fields, send in your recommendations.

Nomination forms are available from Alberta Citizens' Alberta Achievement Awards Programme, 1644 Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, T5J 0K6.

All last year's awards recipients and presentation in Edmonton, a total of 197 awards were given out in three categories: performance, excellence and service.

Performance awards are given to Albertans who, as Alberta representatives placed first in a Canadian championship, or first, second or third in a recognized international championship, between September 1, 1980 and May 31, 1981. This applies to sport and non-sport competitions.

Service awards are given for individuals who, in a voluntary capacity, have performed outstanding service for ten years or more, having provincial or wide regional impact.

Other awards are given to individuals or groups for exceptional contributions and/or achievements in a professional or occupational capacity at provincial, national or international levels.

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If you want to do well at this game, it pays to do your homework ahead of time.

Selecting the mover can be an arduous task, but well worth the effort. Ask friends and neighbors who they would recommend—experience with a company is the

best proof of competence. Then call the Better Business Bureau and see what kinds of complaints, if any, have been laid against the companies you are considering. Contact the Consumer Centre at Alberta Consumer Affairs for information on your rights when signing contracts with moving companies.

Getting an estimate is the next major step. You may have found four or five companies with reputations

for reliability and service. You will then want to compare them on the basis of cost, and the best way to do that is to get written estimates.

When getting these estimates be sure each company is given the same facts and is estimating the cost of exactly the same things. For example, if the first company includes the cost of packing and preparing appliances for a move, be sure they all do.

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Crime Watch seminar brings new ideas

The Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch Association was held to a very successful seminar involving Crime Watch organizations from central and northern Alberta.

The seminar, held on April 25, attracted RCMP officers and Crime Watch executive members from over 1500 associations members from various areas extending from Olds to Lac La Poudre.

The seminar, chaired by D.A. Doug Walker, brought forth many exchanges of ideas which will prove beneficial to all groups present.

Sgt. Les Stenness, officer in charge of the Drayton Valley RCMP welcomed the group on behalf of the local detachment. He stressed that because of the ever-increasing crime rate, groups such as the Rural Crime Watch are becoming more instrumental in crime prevention.

Leslie Plakowicz, president of the D.V. association presented an outline of the group's activities and a brief history of the organization. Each area represented was then asked to do the same.

Lac La Poudre RCMP Capt. Curt Rasmussen gave details on their organization, and he distributed copies of a Rural Crime Watch column which appears weekly

in the Lac La Poudre local paper.

The most vocal group to organize was Rocky Mountain House, and only five months after its first meeting their membership stands at 95 members.

RCMP Capt. John Blum from Olds spoke on the problems encountered in the area he represented. He described a highly organized cattle rustling ring which was using trained cattle dogs and horses to steal thousands of dollars worth of livestock, mainly young unbranded calves. These calves were then sold at local auction markets.

When the person involved was finally apprehended he was sentenced to 18 months, which was reduced to 12 months on an appeal. He eventually served a total of three months.

In the open discussion which followed the area reports many ideas were brought forth including a resolution which will be sent to the provincial government requesting some form of funding to assist local associations with such things as posting large Rural Crime Watch signs on main roads in each area, and any other projects which local organizations feel are of importance.

Cat. Keith Sherwood, RCMP representative in the D.V. Rural Crime Watch, gave some closing remarks. He felt that each Crime Watch association had similar problems but each organization would have to learn to meet the unique problems of their own district, and if a provincial association

were formed at some future date, this would have to be kept in mind if each area were to be served to the best advantage. Our next meeting will be held June 22 at the Tumbar school. We will have a Crowe, promoter present to discuss and explain sentencing of criminals.

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The work will involve underground utility installations, reconstruction of the Anthony School intersection, sidewalks and pavement. We request you to follow the detour signs during this period of construction. We would take all measures necessary to minimize any inconvenience.

Your co-operation and support is urged and will be greatly appreciated.

April 27, 1981

M.S. Doel

Director of Engineering and Development



Invitation to Tender Town of Drayton Valley South Sanitary Trunk Sewer Phase IIB

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Town of Drayton Valley, South Sanitary Trunk Sewer Phase IIB" will be received at the Administration Offices of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5148 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0M0, on or before 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, May 20, 1981.

The work involves the following:
1. Installation of approximately 3008 linear metres of 800 mm diameter vitrified clay pipe (B) Supply and installation of manholes, stubs and various other appurtenances
2. Connections to the existing system
3. Contract Documents may be examined at the Edmonton Office of Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and also in the Contract Documents will be available for pick up by interested general contractors at the Administration Offices of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5148 - 51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0M0 on or after Thursday, May 7, 1981 upon deposit of \$100 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by either a Bid Bond as specified or a Bid deposit in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. S. Doel

Director of Engineering

Town of Drayton Valley

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Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0M0

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Manitoban takes on Hap's challenge

By Hap Hunter

The following letter was sent to me by Mr. P. Korman of Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is in response to my article of January 14, 1980. I received it just a couple of weeks ago.

Hap Hunter:
So you wish to hear some logical, reasonable, cogent anti-hunting arguments, do you? You deserve them. The game of challenge — I barely pick it up, all it is full of bushes and trees I look at you. So let's get it. I would dismiss you to begin with in that I am not an anti-hunter as such, and wish to pursue this on a strictly academic level. Immediately you have listed some of your points, but as much as I sat down and read and can still write an anti-hunting article, ergo "I am a hypocrite" type of argument as of yet, I do not value.

It was not too surprising to find your anti-hunting friends could not convince you. After all they were guests in your home, partaking of your bread and wine. Little wonder then, that they did not push the issue to its limit. Social norms, you understand. On the other hand, they may have been less articulate than required, or spoke more from an innate feeling in their heart. I am not encumbered by such intricacies.

The instinct to hunt is a primal one. Early man killed for food and clothing. This was "natural". The domestication of animals and the growth of herds of all types of livestock, along with the plowing of various grades etc., took man out of the natural feast and famine cycle, and literally took away his reasons to hunt. But the instinct remains in many men. But not all. Indeed, it might be argued here, the stronger the instinct to hunt the closer the hunter remains to his aboriginal ancestors.

I spent some time last month at a game and fish association meeting listening to a provincial minister explaining to those assembled the need for all the rules and regulations pertaining to the hunting of moose and deer in various areas of Manitoba. The same talk would make the same sense to hunters in Alberta, I'm sure.

During the course of this talk it became evident to me, although I doubt it is to the hunters, that all these rules and regulations, quotas and restrictions, and licensing were, in harsh reality, aimed at protecting the animals from nature's feast and famine cycles, but to prevent the animals from man the hunter.

I can hear the moat of disagreement from here. The truth is you save the animals today so you can shoot them tomorrow. You, you do paint a troubling picture of animals starving because of overpopulation and the lack of food due to overbreeding. Better to shoot them dead than let them suffer so. How tender! How caring! Man should have a much consideration for his fellow man perhaps.

destructive powers of man. And that at a time when the white population was much less dense than it is now. Fortunately, we now have more and more people who are distressed by our disappearing wildlife and are endeavoring to do something about it.

You will protest, of course, that hunters are first in line as conservationists. I wouldn't disagree. But their motives are highly suspect. Let's face it. Hunting is now only a sport, and the noisy minority of hunters are assuming that more money he spent to keep their sport alive.

Civilized man requires more and more land, more and more forest, and more and more land. In the process of acquisition, not only the natural wildlife habitat, but also rivers and lakes and streams.

The white hunter, aside from being a member of this

society and benefitting from the fruits of its soil and soil, is in the name of sport goes beyond the civilized periphery and further divides what whatever chance is left for wildlife.

The know-nothing unwittingly destroy wildlife habitat driving wildlife to the point where man could scarcely reach on foot before. "No planes can now drop man with his considerable type mind anywhere in the wild. No animal, anywhere, has said refuge from man."

Just what is this so-called sport of hunting? Years ago I viewed on T.V. a white hunter at the sport of hunting the snail on. He was still a mile away from the animal when, with his high powered rifle equipped with telescopic sight he pumped two shots into an animal that had not the slightest notion of the hunter's presence. Good shooting, to be sure. But

the hunter's aim was not to kill the snail but to see if he could kill it. He was not hunting for food, but for sport. He was not hunting for a challenge, but for a thrill. He was not hunting for a sense of accomplishment, but for a sense of power.

A minority The future of these killing sports is already very clear. There will be no stopping the growth of civilization, "no culture" and its insatiable encroachment and destruction of wildlife areas; a further increase in hunting pressure, and certainly, despite all efforts, a further decrease in wildlife populations. And everything will be more expensive, which will, along with the game shortage, prevent many people from participating in such pleasure. These factors will probably drive the wild hunter quite mad, and

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REGISTRATION

GRADE ONE STUDENTS
ELDORADO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
for September, 1981

Dates: May 7th and 8th, 1981
Times: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

(If the above times are not suitable, please contact the school at 542-5544)

Children may enter school in September, 1981, if they will be six years of age by February 29, 1982. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply, as proof of age is necessary before the fall term begins.

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Cold Lake gets ski hill

The province will enter into a joint venture to develop a ski hill in Cold Lake. The province will own the hill, while the Cold Lake Recreation and Parks Association will manage it. The hill is located on the north side of the town, near the Cold Lake Provincial Park. The province will invest \$2.1 million in the development of the hill, which will include a 400 metre run.

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What motherhood means

By Jeanne Ringer
A mother knows she is old when she finds herself saying, "Where is Mother's Day again?"
A mother knows she is old when she suddenly realises with a shock that she has been a mother in Mother's Day for just about half of her life-time, or more.
Motherhood is a twofold condition. It never ends. Once you become a mother, you are now for the rest of your life. There is no cure, no remedy, and no antidote for this condition though some claim that becoming a grandmother is the best thing.

Time speeds up as we age, and Daylight Saving Time doesn't help any longer. Your living Time might. Each Mother's Day finds us in a year older whether we want to admit it or not.
One day all of us will find ourselves looking at a display of Mother's Day cards and realising with a shock that we look more like the grandmother on the grassy cards than like the mother on the new cards.

The only comforting thought is this - as our girls age right along with us, and they don't have any pride in the form of a child to show for it.

You look at a girl behind a counter or sitting at a desk and you don't know how long she's been there. A year? A decade? Forever? (She just started yesterday?) You simply can't tell.

But you see a mother with a child at her side and you can easily guess within a year or so how long she has been a mother.

Children are much better than houses in many ways. A house looks at a remnant and judges you on training and supervision. Children never do. All first-born children know they will have a nervous mother, no more object.

Also, most children tend to think their mother is the most wonderful one in the whole world even if her credentials may not stack up at all that well when compared to those of other mothers.

A house often sets high standards. Children don't. It is a well-known fact that children have voracious appetites which are most easily satisfied with the simplest and easiest to prepare foods. All children like macaroni and cheese dinners from the package, winners, and frozen pizzas, released. It is best to prefer these to fancy beef stroganoff, and when it comes to dessert, diet. They like ice cream with a store-bought topping better than the finest of French crepes.

All children have unique eyes that see their own mother as the most beautiful in the whole world as well as the best cook. They don't compare your face and figure to that of other mothers.

You are a mother and all mothers are so old looks no longer matter, some might say. No matter. They accept us as we are, without comparison.

Children grow. This is good as well as bad. The good is that if you can't keep up with the mending it doesn't matter. They will outgrow it soon anyway. The same applies to mismatched clothes bought on impulse as well as to milk. They are outgrown almost before anyone realises they aren't exactly right.

Children are cute. Mothers made them so that it is fun to change them and wipe drools off their wee chins. Because for them, things that men think of as work.

Children teach you patience. "How can you stand it?" the non-mother wonders, but the mother has on-the-job training.

No matter how efficient a mother is to start with, she gradually slows down. She finds that you can't shove a dishevelled child into a baby in 30 seconds that even if the size of the dish, spoon, and mouth make that a helpful suggestion.

Actually the feeding table takes 15 minutes and the mother has to make it late a guess so that the mouth opens as the spoon approaches.

Thus a further half-hour must be spent changing the baby into clean clothes and wiping pobots off the high chair and the cotting.

Little things Children teach you to see the little things in life. A non-mother can dash from house to house in five seconds and not notice anything along the way.

The mother will take ten minutes to make the same trip. She will have seen three dandelions and a butterfly through her child's eye along the way, and she will have a new appreciation of nature and the perfection of God's smallest creations.

Children allow a mother to relive her own childhood. Show me a mother who can't recite "This little piggy..." and "Humpty Dumpty" like a pro, play peek-a-bow with a frown, and wave by along with the baby!

As children grow, they allow a mother to grow along with them. School days are the same, yet different when you are the lunch-maker, not the lunch-taker. The games they

play are the same. Even the jobs have hardly changed in one generation.

They still come home with textbooks inscribed with "Seven days of this makes one week", and they still have those never-ending chains through the pages, the ones that say "turn to page 56 for my name", and when you get to page 56, you are sent to page 128, and so on and so on.

Helping them with the homework forms a mother to review long-forgotten facts like what a dividend is, and how a noun, verb, and adverb fit together in a sentence. Motherhood is educational.

By the time the child graduates, the mother has reviewed her entire public school education. Just the day before I was reviewing comets and extraterrestrial beings; isotopes and atoms and co-oxides in mathematics; and the different points of view in a short story in English. I felt no wiser and a bit confused to say the least.

Children force you to grow up along with them. "An' you are" is something a child's actions often imply. Children like to have their mothers look and act like mothers really that like over-age teenagers in a perpetual state of adolescence.

This is very refreshing to an age when "youth" is being preached to every ad, when wrinkles are a deadly sin, when looking older than 30 is taboo and the result of using the wrong skin cream and/or not exercising enough.

Another Mother's Day is here. For some it is the first of many. For others it is as routine as Christmas or a birthday. While some mothers think of it as a day to honor mothers, all mothers know that this is a day on which to say, "I am thankful that I am a mother" and to think of all the blessings that have fallen our way since we have earned the title of Mother.

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THE DRAYTON VALLEY PLAYERS



CLEANING UP THE mess made by passing motorists was a muddy job for members of the Drayton Valley Trailblazers 4-H Light Horse club during their annual highway cleanup on May 7. The club, split into four groups, cleaned both sides of Highway 22 as far north of Drayton Valley as the Tomahawk turnoff, and had to contend with ditches turned to quagmires by the recent rain.

Special breakfast for mothers

By Evelyn Lohmsh

Carl and Edna Goetz of Tomahawk with their youngest son Patrick left April 8 by plane for Aberdeen, Scotland.

They went to visit their second son Bruce, his wife Teresa and their two children. After eight hours of air travel, they landed at Heathrow in London, England. They travelled by train and stopped to spend two days in Wales visiting Haverford and Perth, then on to Bruce's at Aberdeen, which is on the east coast of Scotland.

They visited many places along the eastern coast and rode the mountains and lakes were beautiful. The countryside was a lush green with many stone fences and the flowers and trees were in full bloom. The weather was sunny, but cool.

They arrived home on April 22 after an enjoyable holiday, but glad to be back. The Bertrills are also back from a two week holiday in the States and had a good Friday for

Oklahoma, Texas. They visited the Ladder of Time - Britain and District Historical Society, Wagon Trails Green View - Beaman to the Smoky, The Golden Years - Harwood, The Eastern Box - Saugus, Pathfinders - Cherry, in the shade of the Mountains - Caroline, Roads to Rose Lynn - Rose Lynn, Crownment and the People - Crownment, By the Prairie in the Smoky - Peace River, Big Hill Country - Oakrose, and Redwood - Elk Point.

Tomahawk Trails, our history book, is still available for those who want to buy a copy. Contact Frances Gilbert.

Plans were made to hold a social on May 23 at the

Tomahawk Community Library has the following books by Grand MacKenzie: The Battle of the Red, And Mighty Women Too, Meeting the Old Castle Trail, Conquest of the Q's Apple.

1880 was the 75th birthday of Alberta and the library purchased the following Alberta history books during that year. You may be interested in reading

Attention

Anyone interested in radio controlled airplanes who would like to join our club may contact:

Don Baines at Valley Models 542-3900 or Jerry Nes at 727-2433

A meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday, May 12 at Dan Baines residence at 4927 - 54A Ave.

Church burns

By Kathie Ward

Mr. Ope Ward is home again after spending three months in Texas.

The Carwood Country club held their April meeting at the community centre, hosted by the Bricevans family.

It was decided to hold a social on May 9 at the community centre. Music will be by the Hornedeads.

Anyone who wants to have his or her name put on a plaque on the wall of the centre should contact Reg Gillette at 542-2110.

Ted Barnett is home again after spending a couple of weeks at the home of William Bricevans and family of Leduc.

Congratulations to Renelle and Vicky Badgerow on the birth of a son.

Don and Ellen Yarbrough were not visiting in the neighbourhood.

Jim and Rose Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith held auction sales at their home recently.

The Carwood Recreation club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Grant and Kathie Ward.

Plans were made to hold a social on May 23 at the

Carwood Community centre. Friends will go to work on hall equipment. The hall practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to play ball for Carwood is welcome and should contact Elaine or Dan Adair at 542-2110.

The Carwood Country club held a shower on April 22 at the community centre for Jeanne Shivers, bride elect of Jerry Ringer.

The Leduc Kindergarten through to grade 8 are going swimming every Monday at Leduc.

April 28 is homecoming through to grade 8 took a field trip to a farm near Rocky Mountain House where cattle animals are named.

Several fires have been reported in the community in the last while.

Cherch fire The Carwood Church which has not been due to its dilapidated condition burned to the ground.

There was also a fire at the Stone Past plant. This fire was brought under control in time although damage was done.

Betty Wallace had her mother visiting her for a few days.

Wishing Well news

Mail now delivered

By Belle Cohen

Mary Bentler spent Easter Sunday at the hospital. She was in for a few days, but is now home. Fred also stayed with Mary.

Mrs. Anne Lock is home now from the hospital. Nice to see everyone coming home from the hospital.

Grise Cook is home after visiting her children in Edmonton. Margaret Westland has arrived home although she has caused her a bit of concern.

Also, Babe Storm arrived home after visiting her daughter near Calgary. All had a nice holiday.

Nellie Murray is now home after undergoing major surgery at the University of Alberta hospital. She had a very nice visit with a bit of work. Glad you're home.

Nellie

On April 23, we had an enjoyable evening looking at films that the W.I. ladies brought over. They were on how to improve your soil when making a garden. Lunch was served and all had a social visit.

May is certainly a day to remember at the Wishing Well as we received our first mail delivery. I am sure many of the residents here will enjoy this service.

Thanks to all who took part in getting this going.

We now have our name tags sitting in front of the Wishing Well Apartments.

It is a darling wishing well. Thanks to Mr. Solomon for his most gracious donation.

On May 4, several of us are planning on a trip to Bentley as we were invited to see the new senior citizens centre opening. We will present them with a plant.

Well, the grass is greening and it is raining so it is time for flower planting and starting gardens.

There were 30 people at the W.I. meeting on Saturday evening. Very good. Keep coming.

W.I. news

Raffle successful

By Anne Parvaneh 542-6800

The D.V. Women's Institute met in the lounge at the Wishing Well apartments on April 23.

We showed films on hot houses and how the plants are grown and harvested.

There were 31 senior citizens and nine members in attendance.

Our ham raffle was a success again this year. The winners were as follows:

Jeanette Miller, Del Reid, Ruth, Charlie, Dore, Wanda, Capriotti, and Vernon Carothers.

The conference at Olds will be held from May 25 to May 28. Winifred Holmes and Anne Parvaneh will be the delegates from our club.

The bottle drive for the girls club was a success and all the help we received was appreciated.

Breton and district news

Special day for mothers on May 10

By Lela Dyck 506-5251

The Breton Hills and District Mothers' Association are jointly sponsoring a Mother's Day Breakfast on May 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Breton Community centre. The proceeds from this will go to the Purple Cross Fund for Deaf Children.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary held their regular meeting April 14 in the senior residence with nine members present.

The 5 o'clock presentation was given by Lela Dyck. There was a discussion on the catering for the Senior Citizens Lodge that will be opening on May 28. There was also a discussion on the

Convention in Olds on May 25 to 28. The W.I. was asked to cater to the Caron wedding on July 28.

Thelma Williams volunteered to be Sunshine Lady. The social draw was won by Margaret Smith and penny draw was won by Anne Horvath. Roll call taken was to be a homemade spring hat. One lady, Lela Dyck, remembered her.

The next meeting will be a Ladies' Luncheon on Wednesday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. Ladies please note the change.

Last day Have you seen a lost little white male toy poodle about five miles west on the Breton?

Creek road? This poodle has been in the right ear and is wearing a white ribbon collar. His owners are very anxious to get him back. If you have any information please phone 506-5244.

Get well wishes are extended to Logan Purdy who has been in hospital.

On April 22 Larry Power of Breton died suddenly at the age of 39 years. He was to mourn his parents Don and Clara, a brother Ken and sister Shirley. The funeral service was held April 27 in the Breton Community hall.

Vague trip Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson accompanied their daughter Susan and niece Corinne Fyfe along with six others from Edmonton on a trip to Las Vegas. They enjoyed themselves. While

in Las Vegas they took in three shows. One show the big attraction was Bill Cosby and the second was Sammy Davis Jr.

They were happy to be in an air conditioned suite on the ground floor the day the temperatures reached over 100 degrees.

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Heritage Day Co-ordinator
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By Margaret Bels On Monday evening the Lions bus was loaded to

Reply to Hap

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today. Hunter and anti-bugger will strike, each in their way, to preserve that which is possible and desirable to preserve. Both hunter and anti-bugger will face at some time the same ultimate truth, whatever it is.

Meanwhile, it is not too hard to imagine two hunters both arguing as to whose bullet killed the last deer, or the last cock. Or to imagine the last two men fighting and killing each other over the simple life. It is even doubtful if we can save some of the better features of life.

Many of the guests went on to their families for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Trapp have been visiting their family at Callaghan.

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REPORT CARD

on education in THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

We've been sending report cards home for years. Now it's your turn! We would like to know how you feel about education in our Parkland schools, whether or not you have children in the schools. How about taking a few minutes to fill out a report card. Please send the completed Report Card to your local public school or the Superintendent of Schools, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0, no later than May 15, 1981.

1. Are you a town resident _____ or a rural resident? _____ (Check one)

2. Do you have children attending County of Parkland schools? Yes _____ No _____

2.1 If 'yes', check which levels your child(ren) are in:
Pre School _____ Elementary (gr. 1-4) _____ Junior High (gr. 7-9) _____ Senior High (gr. 10-12) _____ Other _____

3. Have your children attended schools in other school jurisdictions? Yes _____ No _____

4. I attend more functions or activities at the school. Yes _____ No _____

5. I am an active member of a school organization. Yes _____ No _____

6. I have had personal contact with my child's teacher at least once since the beginning of the school year. Yes _____ No _____

7. I have helped the school as a volunteer at least once since the beginning of the school year. Yes _____ No _____

Please mark your answers in the appropriate column.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion
8. I have sufficient knowledge about the local public school(s).					
9. My best sources of information about the local school are:					
9.1 children					
9.2 newspaper					
9.3 school bulletin					
9.4 school staff					
9.5 other (please specify)					
10. I would like to know more about these aspects of the school:					
10.1 instructional program					
10.2 recreation program					
10.3 policies (e.g., discipline, supervision)					
10.4 extra-curricular activities					
10.5 other (please specify)					
11. Regarding the school program:					
11.1 the courses seem to be changed					
11.2 the courses are up-to-date					
11.3 the courses are changing too quickly					
12. Local schools should provide education for:					
12.1 mentally handicapped children					
12.2 physically handicapped children					
12.3 emotionally handicapped children					
12.4 gifted children					
12.5 other children of normal ability					
13. I believe education could be improved by:					
13.1 increasing the amount of money spent on books and materials					
13.2 increasing the number of children in each classroom					
13.3 adding more specialist teachers, such as reading specialists and counsellors					
13.4 building better school buildings					
14. Education costs are rising					
14.1 I believe these rising costs are justified:					
14.2 If the Board had to make cuts due to shortage of funds, I would prefer that it be done by:					
14.2.1 hiring fewer teachers					
14.2.2 building less expensive buildings					
14.2.3 reducing the number of courses taught					
14.2.4 reducing after-school programs, such as bands and inter-school athletics					
14.2.5 reducing classroom supplies and textbooks					
14.2.6 reducing special services such as speech, reading and hearing therapy					
14.2.7 reducing security van of schools					
14.2.8 limiting bus service					
14.2.9 reducing administrative personnel					
14.2.10 other (please specify)					

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11.3 A desirable way to increase educational revenues is by:

	Yes	No
11.3.1 increasing fees for instructional materials, i.e., textbook		
11.3.2 raising the mill-rate		
11.3.3 increasing fund-raising efforts by the individual schools		

12. Schools are often involved in student behaviour problems. I believe schools should:

	Yes	No
12.1 have major responsibility for teaching moral values		
12.2 be more strict		
12.3 place more stress on teaching students to cope with life's problems		
12.4 offer more guidance and counselling services		
12.5 select (please specify)		

13. The County of Parkland Board of Education is responsible for governing the county schools. I believe that the Board:

	Yes	No
13.1 runs funds wisely		
13.2 responds to public needs		
13.3 makes responsible decisions		
13.4 should increase BVE (bursary/expense) programs		
13.5 should provide alternative schools (e.g., a school which emphasizes Christian values) if there is enough interest		
13.6 should provide on-campus classes in the summer		
13.7 should provide for more classes at locations away from the school, i.e., field trips		
13.8 members should make themselves sufficiently available to the public		

14. There are my preferences about whether the county should introduce or expand, as the case may be, the following courses:

	Elem. (Gr. 1-6)	Jr. High (Gr. 7-9)	Sr. High (Gr. 10-12)	any of them
14.1 family life education, including sex education				
14.2 family life education, including sex education				
14.3 consumer education				
14.4 drug, alcohol and tobacco education				
14.5 religious education				
14.6 computer education				
14.7 second language instruction				
14.8 self development				
14.9 actual experience in the working community				
14.10 driver education				
14.11 outdoor education				
14.12 preparation for trades				
14.13 adult education				
14.14 other (please specify)				

15. Students are often given the grades A, B, C, D, and F to indicate the quality of their work. Suppose the County schools themselves, in this community, were marked in the same way. What grade would you give the County schools here - A, B, C, D, or F? (Circle one)

15.1 If you did not reply with an A, please answer the following:
In order for the schools to score a higher rating from you, the single most important thing that you or your family should do is:

16. Other Comments:



AT THE RECEPTION, dancing was slow during the family night at U.W. Friday last Thursday night — until someone started the buzzy hop, and the line just kept growing.

Parents, students and teachers danced to the Boom Boom Band in the gymnasium, and relaxed over coffee, Koolha and cake in a nearby room.

D.V. Highlights

Artist show not in town

By Edith Daly
In the column last week I announced that Iry Popow was having an art show in the Westside Motor Inn and so she is not in Drayton Valley. The motor hotel mentioned is in Victoria. Yes, we are disappointed too.

Mr. and Mrs. Lief Stenlund were here last week to visit their daughter, Agnes, and other relatives. The Stenlunds live in Summerland.

We wish to extend warmest congratulations to Winnie Hammarlund who has just been elected constituency convener at the Women's Institute conference held at Wakarusa on Wednesday. She succeeds Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Ann Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, has just completed a six year course in Alberta universities in

Social Services. Ann has not started job hunting yet but thinks she would like to stay in Alberta.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Emmanuel Lutheran Church on May 4 when Lori, only daughter of Dale and Lorraine Gould, became the bride of Randy Pahl. Don and Joyce Pahl are the groom's parents. The young couple will make their home in Drayton Valley.

The best diving season is behind Columbia's Strait of Georgia extends from November to March when the thick plankton and jelly forests die off, leaving a visibility that extends to 30 m (100 feet) in some places, trailing that of the Caribbean.

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New church formed in Alder Flats

By Phyllis Watson
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On April 7 a number of families gathered at the home of Bob and Phyllis Watson to begin a new church in Alder Flats and the surrounding area.

Brian and Debbie Lee, Howard and Naomi Pearson, Alfred and Sigrid Schenberger, Jim and Joanne Stenstrom, Eric and Audrey

Membership of Faith Bible Church is confined to persons who are professing Christians and who are members of the Lord Jesus Christ and the evidence of a consistent Christian life, have been baptized by immersion.

Officers of the church for 1981 are as follows: vicar-chancellor of the Diocese, board, Jim Stenstrom, Church clerk, Phyllis Watson, treasurer, Audrey Watson.

The church has been meeting in the new Alder Flats Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Attendance in the past four weeks has varied from 30 to 54. The Sunday School has classes for all ages with the following teachers: nursery, Joanne Stenstrom, preschool, Vicki Kross, primary, Phyllis Watson, junior, Naomi Pearson, junior girls, Debbie Lee, junior boys, Jim Stenstrom, young teens, Eric Watson, adults, Bob Watson.

A program specifically designed for intermediate girls and boys will commence in the fall. A one week, daily vacation Bible school for ages 6-18 will be conducted during the summer vacation.

A one week summer camp for girls and boys, ages 8-18, will be under the direction of the Faith Bible Camp at Pigeon Lake during the week of Aug. 9 to 15. Howard Pearson is camp director. Cost of the camp is \$50 per camper.

For May 10, a special program has been prepared for Mother's Day. All mothers present will receive a gift, with special recognition to the mother with the most children present. The mother with the youngest baby present and the mother with the oldest child present. A 50 minute colored film entitled "The newborn my son" will be shown.

Faith Bible Church is the result of the concern of its founding members to have a spiritual ministry in the families of this community. Rev. Raymond Cross from Wetaskiwin will share with the local men in ministering the Word of God each Sunday.

We are available at all times for families who are in need of counselling and assistance. We extend a cordial invitation to all the families of this area to join us on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. For further information feel free to call any of the founding members.

Rock Hudson portrays a famous movie director and Suzanne Pleshette appears as his wife, who is also one of his stars. In the four-hour miniseries THE STAR MAKER, on Monday Night at the Movies, May 11 and "ABC Tuesday Night at the Movies, May 12.

Discovery

Forming parent-child roles

By Rev. A.F. Irving

Home life is a wonderful experience. A good home relationship will continue with a person throughout their entire life as they try to promote what they have heard or proven.

Next is important to the husband-wife relationship is the parent-child relationship. Again we find directions for this in the scriptures.

Children, it is your Christian duty to obey your parents, for this is the right way to do it. "Honor your father and mother" is the first commandment that has a promise attached to it. It may be well with you, and you may live a long time in the land.

Parents, do not treat your children as the Lord's property. They are your own, and you are responsible for them. When you treat your children as the Lord's property, you are treating them as objects, not as people.

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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

This week, the column consists of three recipes I used this week.

Baked Style Cakes

The original recipe called for real, but considering the price and the security of it, I use either real or imitation.

Ingredients: 4 large pieces of hard bread, about 6 cups each; 2 Tbsp. lemon juice; 1 small onion, chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 5 medium potatoes, chopped; 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil; 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley; 1/2 tsp. each salt, basil, sage, oregano; 1/2 tsp. pepper; 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese; 2 or 3 Tbsp. minced oil pickles.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine bread, onion, garlic, and potatoes. Add vegetable oil, parsley, salt, basil, sage, oregano, and pepper. Mix well.

Heat 1 Tbsp. of the oil in a small frypan. Sauté onion and garlic till brown. Add tomato and simmer 5 minutes.

Heat in butter, chicken, 1/4 tsp. salt and half the pepper. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

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Breton and district news

Kindergarten group elects officers

By Lois Dyck
695-2254

children a broader range of ideas for field trips.

The Breton Kindergarten Parents Association had a meeting on April 22. Officers for the 1981-82 school term are president, Robert Smith, vice-president, Linda Ambrose and secretary, Valerie Cronan.

The association was pleased to see a father take on as executive position. With fathers participating in kindergarten it will give the

Master Plan. The next regular meeting of the Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks board will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Cornwood Community centre. Anyone interested please attend.

The hours at the Breton Library are Tuesday (9 to 11 a.m.), Thursday (10 to 11 a.m.) and Saturday (1 to 3 p.m.). Some of the new books include, The Invasion of Canada by Pierre Berton, America by Norman Rockwell, Trapping by James Batesman, Murder on the Orient Express by Agatha Christie, At Herons Hotel by Agatha Christie, Grand Gentry by A. J. Cronin and The Divided by Nevil Shute. Talking books can also be made available.

Winds On Easter Sunday plans and outdoor activities were marred by gale force winds which whipped around the bush trees into flames, blew over and uprooted trees and broke large branches. As well as a long power failure at some made many Easter dinners late. The strong winds and blowing

must made delaying hand-son. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams returned to Ft. McMurray where they spent the Easter weekend with their sons Albert and Rodney and their families.

Mrs. Jeanette Pollock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larverson of Coonsee to Ft. McMurray for the Easter weekend. While there they visited with their children Edward and Ann Pollock and family. They also visited Neil and Cathy Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dyck and family travelled to Saskatoon for the Easter weekend. While there they helped Gerry's dad celebrate his 75th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Macdonald, Ernie, Allen, Randy and Robert spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mary's sister and brother-in-law, Ron and Charlie Kovacs in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson have had their grandson Marc Jackson of Mayersburg and great-grandson Michael Stephenson stay with them for the past week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Williams were Betty's cousin, Beth Laiding and two children of Red Deer. Betty has already seeded out. The dandelions are already in bloom.

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Cattle group recently formed

The newly-formed Gateway Simmental Association has got off to a promising start with 58 members in the area. The objectives of the association are to promote and overtake Simmental cattle.

The club has drawn interested people from Valleyview, in Shady Lake, to Lacombe, in Drayton Valley and all areas in between.

The hope is the club will cover a broad scope of interests that will offer something for everyone, when it holds school, social, picnic, rodeo, and exchange of ideas.

The new executive are as follows: president — Stan Jackson, vice-president — Ed Norton, secretary — Don Duplaka, Atchabasa, 175-4227, secretary-treasurer — Mary Ann Wilson.

USC Canada is contributing \$100,000 towards the Simmental Mission Medical Program in Bangladesh. The funds are being distributed to seven medical clinics and two mobile medical units and will cover doctors' salaries, drugs, construction and renovation of waiting rooms. USC headquarters is located at 50 Wells Street, Ottawa.

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MOVIES OF THE WEEK

May 6 to May 14

Behind the Scenes

Staging a comeback for Saturday Night Live

By Brenda Jones

It's a story that's been told many times over, but it's still a story worth telling. The comeback of Saturday Night Live is a story of perseverance, of a group of people who refused to give up on their dream. In 1975, when the show was first launched, it was met with a mix of success and failure. But the writers and performers kept working, and eventually, the show found its footing. Now, after a long hiatus, Saturday Night Live is back, and it's more popular than ever.



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Good time to plant leaf crops

On behalf of the nominating committee Agnes Elsie presented Tina Weyenberg of Conjuring Creek as convensor of Health and Home Economics, Nancy Guide as convensor of United Nations and Exchange.

In the election of Constitution Convensor, Agnes nominated Elsie Henrikson of Leduc but Elsie declined. Olga Serveda nominated Tina Weyenberg, seconded by Katie Saubak. Tina was elected by acclamation. Jessie Mundy took the Health and Home Economics convensorship.

Mixing can also change the selectivity of the herbicides for crop and weed plants.



We are in the barren air signs of Gemini as well as the first quarter and increasing. Gardeners should pull weeds and apply insecticides if they must work. However, brainwork beats physical work now so it might be better to spend your time planning what you'll do when we come into a fertile sign.

Y' communicate well so phone, write, or visit and get it off your chest.

The cheapest animals are always bought in first quarter so if you're buying, do so now. The exception is chicks born under this sign. It is better to buy the ones born Thursday or Friday.

The woe bourn Thursday was not the fruitful water sign of Cancer and we are still in the first quarter.

Gardeners: this is the time to plant leafy crops that produce aboveground, like: asparagus, lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, and green cabbage. Grains can be planted now, farmers, and gardeners can plant corn as well.

Cheep animals may still be bought and any bird hatched or animal born now is a

fantastic box.

Bagged fertilizers can be applied to fields now, and watering of gardens and fields is favored, too, if all is planted.

Cancer is a sign that points to the chest and stomach so if you are replenishing your wardrobe, get garments that cover that area — jackets, coats, halter tops, shirts, sweaters, swim suits, and vests.

The wee hours Saturday, May 9 you will enter the barren sign of Leo.

Sweet-time Sunday we will enter the second quarter. Until then, you can purchase animals, knowing you will get them cheaply.

Gardeners, take a rest from planting, but weed away. The weeds will simply dry up and die.

Housewives, a hot fire sign like this is a good time to tackle getting rid of musty, moldy areas in your home. Also if you want to wash heavy sleeping bags and sweaters and are worried that they might mold rather than dry, tackle them now. They will dry out well.

Leo is a sign associated with the upper back and heart, but it is also the sign of the king so if you are buying clothes, think of crowns and buy fancy sun-hats, cowboy hats, or other adornments for your regal head.

Leo is the time to throw a sophisticated party. You can buy a car or go for a nice, long trip in the one you already own.

If your eyes are bothering you, have them checked now

and also choose your new glasses-frames.

Breakfast-time Monday, May 11. We will enter the barren earth sign of Virgo where we will be until supper time Wednesday. The moon is still in the second quarter and increasing.

Gardeners, continue hoeing and killing weeds.

Shoppers, this is the time to groom yourself from the inside, not the outside. Buy health foods. Begin an exercise program.

Letters can be written and mailed now, and if you want to enter into a contract or partnership, this is a good time to do so.

A new job can be begun now, and you can enter a

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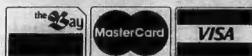
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SANDALS Courtney slip on Beige, gold, mirror PAIR \$4.99	YARN Baville Sayole Worsted 50 gram 10 FOR \$6.99	GLASSES Knob Hill Stackable Set of 4 SET \$3.44	SHEETS Royal Family Assorted colors & sizes 30% off
SPRINKLER Oscillating Large size with brass jet nozzle \$12.88	SLEEPING BAG 100% polyester fill \$14.88	STEAMER Vegetable Stainless steel \$2.44	TENTS Woods 8' x 11' x 6' Hitchback 9' x 7' x 6' Meadowstyle \$144.00



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Mr. Elvis

With a rousing imitation of the King of Rock and Roll, Terry Gracie nearly brought the house down during a performance of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, the D.V. Players final performance of the 1980-81 season. The musical, staged at H.W. Pickup school for four nights last week, drew standing ovations from every audience, and was an unqualified success for the amateur theatre group. And not only was the production an artistic success, it also netted the Players about \$1,500. The production is reviewed on Page 6, complete with photos.

Town supports parade float

A town councillor once of almost \$100,000 last week, but now only \$4 to spend on a parade float in the city parade this year.

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Eldorado's future cloudy

The County of Parkland Board of Education is studying a number of long range alternatives for 15 years before it would have to be replaced, says Mr. Thackwell.

Another important consideration, says Drayton, Valley trustees Gary Granger, is the growth pattern of the school, which is in a busy commercial area. The administration will review the growth pattern of the town, and where most students will likely be living in the next five to seven years, says Mr. Thackwell.

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"We have to look at long range planning too," he adds.

"We are under no pressure to do any expansion in the immediate future," says Mr. Thackwell, who points out that there is space in the school for an additional 80 to 90 students "without any kind of ground."

Siren silent after 20 years

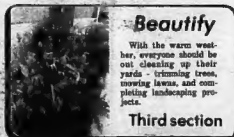
The familiar wail of a siren, heard every night in Drayton Valley for more than 20 years has stopped its last curfew.

Town council last week on the advice of its protection committee decided to use the siren only in case of grave emergencies or disasters.

The recommendation was not passed without some opposition as one council member said it was a tradition in the town and another said the siren should alert children that it is time to head for home.

"I like it and I want it to stay," said councillor Lorne Haley.

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Beautify

With the warm weather, everyone should be out cleaning up their yards - removing trees, mowing lawns, and completing landscaping projects.

Third section



Riggers win

The Drayton Valley Riggers started their inaugural season in the Sturgeon Football League on the right foot - they won their first game of the season, and managed to tie in their second outing.

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